WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2, 1874

THE WESTHER TO-DAY .- From our renorth this morning the probabilities are that the readier to-day will be clear or clearing.

THE WEATHER Yesterday was clear or partly sloudy and cold until nightfall, when the and shifted to the south, and the temperature moderated considerably.

Reagn of Thermometer at the Dispatch office December 1, 1874. 26 S P. M. 48 32 6 P. V. 41 44 Midnight 36

LOCAL MATTERS.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY .- The General will meet in annual session at the

dicers of the Senate and House were bees vesterday arranging for the these representatives of the rate with their priceless value. Both halls have been put in good and the cobwebs and dust which he House, made at the last sesg by the Speaker of the House when Virginia was a colony in the Library. Its place has by one of more modern denvenient form. The floor of the House was recently haid with new its general appearance has been

Seture of General R. E. Lee, which months been in the Library dd place near where the President's Governor's message will be read in

use about half-past 12 o'clock. It is nable to expect, judging from past exce, that a large number of visitors e present to till the galleries and octhe privileged scals.

Presonal. - Colonel Thomas Dodamead plendent of the Greenville and Co railroad, is in the city on a visit to

R. R. Bridgers, president of the Wil gion and Weldon railroad, and general as Charlotte, Columbia and Authe Wilmington, Columbia Augusta railroads, was in the city yes-

Moore, James Caskie and Meade Haskins cen appeinted notaries public by the will be taken to the Albany

Boston, has been in this city as the stive of parties who own \$100,000 mount for the bank's indebtedness.

to contest the claim in the courts. of Maryland, General Thomas L. Ros-II. Withers of Campbell. C. Newberry of Bland,

of Orange; R. S. Beazley, of fulfilment may be found. deene; J. D. Pendleton, of Gordonsville; seph E. Massie, of Albemarle; and Abso-

At the St. James were Laurence Eastham, Rappahannock; A. J. Clark, of Camp-M. Lackland, of Botetourt; P. G. hall, of Grayson; William W. Morris, of Henry; G. G. Holbrook, of Wythe; B. H. Danville; and A. Fulkerson, of Washington

A FRIGHTFUL DEATH-A LAD FALLS FROM -About 8 o'clock Monday night er, was returning home from Richmond, it, and fell over into the water. The pa- ness the patriotic purpose. esterday to recover the body.

HOUL TRUSTEES APPOINTED .- The followhe State Board of Education: Greensville county: Hicksford district,

Zion, Dr. William Briggs. Fleyd county: Little River district, Mar-

Isle of Wight: Newport district, Jame Porter; Windsor, Thomas J. Clements Hardy, J. E. L. Delk. oudoun county: Lovettsville district

Thomas J. Cast. Scott county: Floyd district, Hugh E county: Dr. John A. Winfield Stony Creek, B. F. Harrison; Henry, Dr. R Grammer; Newville, George H. Dilliard;

Waterly, H. T. West; Wakefield, H. C THE CITY WATER-WORKS .- The new conjunction with the new turbine wheel are Mayor of this beautiful city. lew in successful operation under the skil-

statendent of the pump-house. The capa-The new pumps are operated in daytime only, and the old ones at night. better. the new apparatus is being painted at preeuf, and when finished will be very attracseason of the year.

CONVICT RECEIVED .- Anica Bland, conprisonment in the penitentiary, was received at that institution yesterday.

during any one month since the war.

DAILY DISPARCH.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1874. VOL. XLVI.

TION CONVENTION.

LEY, AND RESPONSE BY PRESI-DENT QUINCY.

The Cheap Transportation Convention as sembled at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the hall of the Young Men's Christian As-

A time was spent before the hour of meeting in cordial greetings among old friends and pleasant introductions of new. Punctually at the hour the venerable pre-

H. Ferguson, of Troy, New York, secretary, and F. B. Thurber, of New York city, treasurer) were at their posts.

introducing to the Convention

and delivered the following address:

You have convened from many quarters of our common country for the purpose, as I understand it, of seeking a practical soluexistence. In accordance with tion of that great and most important problem how best and cheapest to bind together smaker's chair which was used at by great highways of traffic the far-sundered borders of our imperial domain, that the plough-share may touch the cleaving keel, may be merged in the closing furrow of the

Great and beneficent as is this design, im edly is to the more material ends you have in view, its value in that marketable sense returned to the chamber and bung not its greatest, worth. For every whirling train and gliding boat that bears athwart the dary, searched by no customs officer, taxed by no gatherer of imposts, is a signal monument of the value of that peace, and concord, and unity on which our political prosperity reon every hand-to fade and pale, let us hope, no more forever.

To select any special topic of your proposed or probable discussions as a subject of remark would ill befit my unacquaintance with ed an abuse of the privileges of this place But you will pardon me if I venture in one sentence to point out the great, almost the only, danger which, in my opinion, menaces and granted special privileges and prerogathe success of your valuable undertaking. If tives to the railroads until they now rule you fail, gentlemen, it will not be for lack of the country.

"The latest statistics show that we have vigor in its prosecution; not from private in the United States about seventy of appreciation or sympathy; your one, only about three thousand two hundred millions all these values is accessibility to market, ts of the Legislature: J. L. Camp-L. Brown, and W. F. Graves, of erous rivalry, not in the jealous hostility of

J. L. Howard, of Floyd; A. W. works of communication-that the surest of Carroll; C. M. Webber, of pledge of the accomplishment of your wishes : J. M. Hudgin, of Caroline ; David and the brightest promise of value in that Let it be seen that you can rise to the level. the generous level, of the national need for of death would bring certainty of destrucyour labors, and your battle becomes the battle of the people, and is already won. out consideration, has become a spindle to But I trespass, Mr. President, on time too twist the gossamer-thread across the chasm valuable to be wasted thus. Let me say, in of death. All this vast and constantly inconclusion, that there is a special fitness, in creasing wealth is under irresponsible conmy judgment, in your assembling here. trol. A corporation can neither be hung Magrader, of Albemarie; A. R. Crews, of More than a hundred years ago, when your nor sent to the penitentiary—that is to say, own great namesake, Mr. President-possi- there is an entire absence of individual rebly your ancestor, for in your State as in mine, sir, there is a wonderful tenacity of and perpetual, it only needs unscrupulous families-when that most gifted son of the BRIDGE INTO THE RIVER AND IS Bay State's colonial history Josiah Quincy was completing his law-studies at Harvard, colored boy named William Lindsay, aged a Virginia surveyor, traversing with compass the years, fell from Mayo's bridge into and chain the upper counties of this colony, ames river and was drowned. It seems conceived the first plan of a grand highway from the East to the West. Memorable events which wedded his name to immortality postas they reached the first arch of the poned but could not eradicate from his

the unfortunate child reside at the I can invoke on your deliberations now Eleventh and Hull streets, in Man- no greater blessing than that they may be and not railroads, as they have been man-Several fruitless efforts were made guided by the profound signaity and inspired aged, has produced the mighty progress in terized every act and utterance of him who was no less first in peace than first in warchool trustees have been appointed by Virginia's pioneer in the great work of linking West with East by cheap transporta-

> applause, and was loudly applauded when he took his seat. In response to Mayor Keiley's address of

said that he deemed the Convention very fortunate in being able to meet at the capital of the Ancient Dominion, whose great men in the olden time had done more than any others to lay the foundations of the liberty, constitutional government, and permanent prosperity and happiness, of this great coun-He rejoiced that in this "on-to-Richmond" of representatives of every section of the country they had not been "welcomed with bloody hands to hospitable graves," but had instead received the cordial greeting and graceful welcome of the

the representatives of widely-separated sections mingle together in familiar, social inthese two new pumps is nearly equal tercourse, for he was persuaded that just in to the combined lifting power of all the old proportion as they came to know each other

He alluded to the rapid progress of the are interested in equipment companies and ment, on Tenth street, which is to be occur of the day being the pied by the hose-company recently provided this morning, the order of the day being the pied by the hose-company recently provided this morning, the order of the day being the pied by the hose-company recently provided this morning, the order of the day being the pied by the hose-company recently provided this morning, the order of the day being the pied by the hose-company recently provided this morning, the order of the day being the pied by the hose-company recently provided this morning, the order of the day being the pied by the hose-company recently provided this morning, the order of the day being the pied by the form their distant homes that they report on water transportation by Colonel Chesapeake and Ohio, our merchants ought for by the City Council when organized. The Convention will assemble at 10 octoor. The convention will assemble at 10 octoor the day being the of liberal reduction of freight rates on the pied by the hose-company recently provided this morning, the order of the day being the of liberal reduction of freight rates on the pied by the hose-company recently provided this morning, the order of the day being the order of the day lower than it was ever known to be at this might here take counsel together as to how furnishing cars to shippers who will pay a report on water transportation by they shall control and direct this mighty bonus, and denying them to such who will Frobel, of Georgia. agent for the best interests of the whole country. Just as circulation is necessary for the human body, so we need rapid circulation. Vided of house-breaking in the county of the human body, so we need rapid circula-Brunswick, and servenced to five years' implicament in the penitentiary, was received at that institution yesterday.

FLOUR SHIPPED FROM RICHMOND.—During the month of November 20 000 bourses of the North, the rich ores of Pennshould be month of November 20 000 bourses of the great West page he rapidly and chearly so intimately bound tegether and so mutual- money paid by the public for transportation, months for petty largeny.

need of the other. hope that the present session of the Convention might not only prove a pleasant one, out give a mighty impulse to all of the great

interests involved. The following

COMMITTER ON CREDENTIALS was then appointed: John F. Henry, of New York; C. S. Carrington, of Virginia; J. M. earson, of Illinois; William Maxwell, of fennessee; R. N. Litler, of Iowa; and Mr. Rucker, of Georgia. On motion, the Convention then adjourned until 8 P. M.

Afternoon Session.

The Convention was called to order by the Chair at the appointed hour, the attendance being much larger than at the morning ses-

Mr. Henry, of New York, presented the report of the Committee on Credentials.

The committee reported all the names that had been certified as appointed, and recommended that on all questions where the issue was raised the vote should be taken by States on the scale of representation in the House

of Representatives;
After some discussion by Colonel Carrington, of Virginia, and Mr. J. M. Pearson, of Illinois, the report was adopted as a whole. The report indicates the appointment of a very large number of delegates, but there were probably not over one hundred pres-

Mr. F. B. Thurber, of New York city from the Committee on Railroad Transportation, then read a report showing great ability and research.

The report proposed to discuss the follow ing propositions : 1. A brief history of our railroad system. 2. Its relations to the public.

3. Its defects, 4. Remedies.

KETCH OF RAILROAD PROGRESS IN THE UNITED

The report sketches the history of railroads from the origin of the first tramroad to the granite quarries in Quincy, Mass., in 1826. The Baltimore and Ohio was begun in 1830, extended to Frederick in 1831, and to Point of Rocks in 1832, being operated by horse-power up to 1831. The first railroad in New York was begun in 1830, the first in New Jersey in 1831, and the road from Philadelphia to Trenton was completed in 1833; but it was not until 1839 that there was a continuous line from New York to Philadelphia. In Massachusetts three lines were begun about 1831. These early rallroads were very rude in their construction and very inefficient in their operation.

The report gives a table showing the number of miles of railroad in operation at different periods since 1830, when there were only twenty-three miles, until we have now over 70,000 miles of railroad in operation in the United States.

RELATIONS TO THE PUBLIC. The report takes the ground that in the original joy of the people at what was looked on as a great blessing they made concessions

opposition or public neglect; not from want miles of railway, with a nominal capital of controlled and directed by a very few a unit against the people. It emhas the readiest access to the public ear, and is litical aspirations. Many of our laws are made in its interest, and along every line of railway it keeps in its employ the best legal talent These men become our judges, and, having been educated to view laws relating to rail way matters from a railway stand-point, naturally interpret difficult points in its favor. Members of the legal profession are often in the lobby to serve this interest, and tives of the people while holding official positions accept retainers to advocate claims adverse to the interest of the people. A Wiser than philosophy, has found in a perpetual charter the elixir of life. When our fathers abolished the law of primogeniture they supposed the country was secured against the evils of vast individual wealth accumulating from generation to generation, because the certainty sponsibility. Vigorous, alert, all-powerful,

managers to become a worse tyrant than Nero-a more dangerous master than Robespierre." In support of these views the report quotes from the report of the United States Senate Committee on Transportation Routes, and from the American Railroad Guide, which

speaks of the railroads, as "destined to be the dominant interest of the United States." The committee disclaims any insinuation that the railroad managers are worse than other people, but speaks of these results as

natural. They insist that the steam-engine, the country.

DEFECTS OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM.

The report vividly sketches the abuses and frauds in the origin of the charters, the obtaining of the stock, the construction, and the management of the railroads. By way it draws a comparison between the " New York Central and Hudson River railroad? and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in their management, and concludes that the latter is the only trunk line in the United States to hold up as an example of honest railroad management."

The report cites as other evils fast freight lines, palace and sleeping-car companies, and

" Many railroad managers, superintendents, and other officers, are interested in coalmines, saw-mills, farms, and manufacturing establishments, and give themselves lower rates when other people are paying higher rates for the same accommodation. These gentlemen and the master mechanics are frequently interested in patent boxes, patent lubricators, patent ventilators, patent brakes, and patent fastenings, and are thereby induced to use their own when they could get cheaper and better ones with advantage to the roads and their stockholders. Their roadmasters are interested in patent frogs and crossings, patent joints, and patent track-tools. General freight agents sions ranging from five to fifty per cent, on all the supplies and materials purchased and used in the various departments. Paymasters have been known to levy a tax upon all

possessed by the railway commissioners of lar to the one now in operation in Massa-

3. A law providing for the publication at every point of shipment of rates and fares, embracing all particulars regarding distance, classifications, rates, special tariffs, drawbacks, etc., and prohibiting the increase of such rates above the limit named in the publication without giving the public at least thirty days' notice.
4. A law probibiting officers and direc-

tors of railways from either directly or indi rectly owning or becoming interested in any non-cooperative fast freight line or car company, or from being interested in any manner in the furnishing of supplies to any company with which they may have official connec-

from acquiring or holding more real estate than is necessary for the operation of their roads, and prohibiting railway companies, or officers of companies, from engaging in mining or any business other than that of transportation.

liver the same at its destination. 8. A law prohibiting representatives of the people who belong to the legal profession

from being retained on either side in case where the public interest is involved. The report would have all but the first Bureau of Commerce to regulate the trans

concludes that the only really effective and permanent relief which can be obtained must come from

It then proceeds to discuss how this competition can be had-whether by water-lines or rallroads, or both. It insists that the fact that western products are not satisfied with an outlet by way of the Mississippi, and seek trans-continental outlets, settles the question that there must be great lines from West to

canal and railroad transportation, and cites \$67,051.26, and moved 85,249 tons of freight It then discusses the relative merits of the fact that New York has abandoned many of her canals, and that in Connecticut there is now a paying railroad built on the bed of a canal that utterly broke down, as refuting authorizing the President and Board of Dithe popular ideas of the advantages of canals rectors to make a loan of \$400,000 at seven meeting since that occurred. He was disilroads. It insists that the Erie cana forms no answer to the argument, since it is

use of the same line for passengers and freight; proposes to remedy this defect in the system, and then proceeds to discuss the COST OF RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION.

establishment of one exclusive freight road Messrs. D. W. Lassiter, H. K. Ellyson, B. from the grain-growing sections of the West W. Haxall, W. T. Walters, and R. R. Bridgto the seaboard the cost of transportation would be very greatly reduced. It then states and endeavors to meet the

objections to this scheme, and ably argues that it is the great desideratum of cheap transportation. At the conclusion of the reading of th

the report would be endorsed by a vote to It was ruled that it did not; and after some discussion, in which General T. L. Rosser of Minnesota, General Peyton Wise, Colonel Littler of Illinois, and Colonel Henry Peyton of Virginia, participated, the report was referred to a committee consist- the fellow, appears to be about thirty years ing of one from each State represented-the of age, is without beard, and has a sullen

The Convention voted that a committee should be raised in the same way to whom all resolutions should be referred In order to give the delegations time to

then adjourned until 8 o'clock at night.

nounced: On Resolutions .- Josiah Quincy, Massa ser, Minnesota; T. B. Davidson, Missouri; as he could to the wall. He was evidently General A. S. Piatt, Ohio; Colonel C. S. much frightened, and seemed as if he ex-Carrington, Virginia; M. F. Maury, West Virginia; Colonel B. W. Frobel, Georgia; once dealt him. William Johnson, North Carolina; William L. Moody, Texas; Lyman Bridges, Illinois; Colonel D. Wyatt Aiken, South Carolina; William Maxwell, Tennessee; William Key-

On Reports. - Josiah Quincy, Massachusetts; F. B. Thurber, New York; N. D. In- the floor, covered her head with her shawl, sota; T. G. Conant, Missouri; S. H. Ellis, Obio; R. M. T. Hunter, Virginia; M. F. Maury, West Virginia; E. M. Rucker, of Marano so decided, that it was found im-L. Moody, Texas; James L. Allen, Illinois; was removed from the room; to which ardo M. Potter, Iowa; William Maxwell, was glad enough to return to his former

The Secretary then read his annual report, which opens by taking the position that it is on before the Police Justice, and he had to as absurd to allow the iron highways to be meet the unfriendly eyes of the Laterzos controlled by corporations as for the high- and their friends. ways leading into a city to be obstructed. It says that while this Convention has no could be induced to speak. Not until she legislative power it is the glittering edge of had been petted by her mother and lather,

The report then gives a sketch of the progress of transportation schemes during the deal, but counsel for defence did not object past year, and gives a statement of the grand to the admission of her statement. Her projects that are on foot.

South that the North is now ready to help offence charged against Marano. Mr. her in her internal improvement schemes, and Mrs. Laterzo and Dr. Brock were and that as they have found the Southrons also examined; and Justice Crew had nothe bravest of foes, so now they would find thing left to do but to send the accused on the people of the North the truest of to the grand jury for indictment for one of

red the report on railroad transportation. The Treasurer made his report, showing the expenditure of the funds of the Convention, and that \$182 was still due the Treas-

A long discussion then ensued as to whether the speeches of members should be limited; and they were limited to twenty min-

agree on their reports.

nor has ordered a special election to fill the vacancy to be held on the 17th instant. PARDON REFUSED.—Governor Kemper has Rev. H. L. Bacon, recently appointed past or of the Nicholson-Street Methodist church,

tersburg Railread Company. The fortieth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond and Petersburg

Railroad Company was held at the company's office in this city yesterday. On motion of Mr. H. K. Ellyson, Mr. Charles Ellis was elected chairman and Mr. M. W. Yarrington secretary.

Messrs. B. H. Nash and H. E. C. Baskervill were appointed a committee on proxies, who subsequently reported that a large majority of the stock was represented in person or by proxy.

Mr. Frederick R. Scott, president, pre-

sented his annual report and the accompanying documents. The report of the President gives the following finencial exhibit for the year ending 30th September last:

Income..... 53,067 29 extraordinary expenses— lost of 303 tons new rails less value of old

rails taken up...... \$11,000 00 New equipment..... 8400 00

SUCCESS.

\$13,987 86

19,400 00

The company has paid out \$524 43 more than its share under the contract by which this road and the Petersburg railroad were for a time operated under one management. but there is still an indebtedness to the company of \$6.324.27 uppaid. Every effort to secure a settlement has been made without

The President, in his report, communicated to the stockholders resolutions of the Board suggesting that measures be taken to issue \$400,000 in bonds of the company " for the purpose of providing for all obligations

CONDITION OF THE ROAD. Accompanying the President's report was a report from the Examining Committee-P. J. Wright, Esq , chairman. They repreriers shall receipt for quantity, whether it be sent that "the roadway is in excellent condition," and "the locomotives and cars compare favorably with any we have seen, and are sufficient for the business."

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

The report of Superintendent A. Shaw made to the President and Directors shows the earnings and expenses of the road, and the condition of the roadway, buildings, bridges, rolling stock, turn-tables, and shops. Under his superintendence many new rails have been laid and new ties put down, and considerable repairs made to derôts, buildings, and bridges. Fifteen box and one coalcar and one passenger-coach have been added to the rolling stock since last report. No accident worthy of note has occurred during the year.

The company transported from Clover Hill to Richmond during the year 538,750 bushels of coal; to Petersburg, 170,150 oushels; to Osborne's, 385,200 bushels. Total, 1,044,100 bushels or 32,627 tons. It carried 108,514 passengers, who paid for fares (including coal), which paid \$75,546.52.

FINANCIAL. per cent to may the bonded debt of the company as it matures, and for other legal secure the payment of the principal and interest of the loan.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS. On motion of Judge J. H. Cox. Mr. Frederick R. Scott was unanimously reelected Pre-

On motion of Mr. H. E. C. Baskervill, ers, were reclected Directors. Messrs. P. J. Wright, Charles Ellis, John P. Branch, W. H. Haxail, H. E. C. Bisker-

vill, and R. B. Haxall, were appointed the Examining Committee for the next year. The meeting then adjourned.

EXAMINATION OF PAUL MARANO-HE IS SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY .- Paul Marano, charged with violating Josephine, daughter of Mr. Michael Laterzo, was brought before the acting Police Justice yesterday. While the petty cases on the docket were being disposed of, Marano occupied a seat in the prisoners'-box in company with a dozen others, pneumonia, 1; tubercutosis, 1; unknown, 3 white and black. He is a short, stumpy litthe embarrassment of his present situation other cases had been examined into, Justice thirty, 2; one month to six, 2; six months Crew came down from the bench and adappoint their committeemen the Convention and curious crowd was left in the courtroom, and only the prisoner and his counsel forty years to fifty, 3; tifty years to sixty, 3 attorney, the reporters, and the witnesses, to eighty, 4. Condition: Single,

were admitted. When Marano was brought in he took po-

Mr. Laterzo was present with his wife and the little girl, who is seven years old. She is rosy and pretty, but remarkably small derstand little or nothing of what was going

It was a long time before the little girl the great battle-axe wielded by the power of and promised a doll-baby by Mr. Page, could she be gotten to open her mouth. About the nature of an oath she did not know a great examination lasted but a little while, It concludes by assuring the people of the but was clear and convincing as to the the gravest crimes known to society and the laws.

'Marano was committed to jail, and the witnesses were recognized to appear before

IMPOBTANT TO OUR MERCHANTS. - The Chesapeake and Onio Railroad Company have issued a special tariff, to take effect December 1st, for freight between Richmond and points on the west end of their line, and to points on the Ohio river. The trade from these points has heretofore been done almost to give the committees time to meet and entirely by Baltimore and Cincinnati merchants, but now, with the inducements of-The Convention will assemble at 10 o'clock fered to the trade of Richmond in the way ment, on Tenth street, which is to be occu-Resignation.-Mr. J. H. Van Auken, energetic and active, strong competition, and have been bought, and about six hundred

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

THE DISPATOR

FIRE-ALARM.-The Fire Department turned out last evening at 6 o'clock in repolice-station. It appears that a stove-pipe ecame disarranged in a room over Held's store, at the corner of Sixth and Broad streets, the room was filled with smoke, and persons seeing it issuing from the windows supposed that the building was on fire,

streets, was totally destroyed by fire at T o'clock last evening. The house was occupied by colored persons. Loss, \$300. The fire originated from a stove-pipe. THE THEATRE-ZOE.-The Theatre will be thrown open again to-night, on which occa-sion M'ile Zoe, the Cuban sylph, will com-

mence a brief engagement, personating the "French Spy", and "Susie's Godfather." Zoe is quite a favorite in this city, and will no doubt draw full houses. Seats may be reserved at Johnston's music-store, No. 918 ST. JOHN'S CHURCH FAIR .- The enter-

prising ladies of St. John's church (Episcopal) are at present holding a fair and feast in the store No. 1009 Main street, recently occupied by Cardozo, Fourgarean & Co. They have on hand a large supply of useful and fancy articles, besides refreshments of all kinds. The ladies will close their fair on Friday; so all who desire to do so should

The ladies promise their patrons a rich treat on Thursday night, when a number of the Philharmonics will render some of their weetest pieces.

eace captive at his will.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON .- The friends of Detective John Wren are getting signatures to a petition requesting the Governor to pardon him.

enth and Grace streets, Richmond, Va.

MANCHE TER NEWS.

FREE SCHOOLS .- Total enrollment of scho lars at the free schools to December 1st was 423 - whites, 267; colored, 156. Average attendance of whites, 235; colored, 122. A. slight increase in enrollment and attendance

Mayor's Court .- This court again failed to afford an item of interest yesterday.

PERSONAL .- I desire the public to know that the erson who was brought up before the acting Police Justice on Monday morning charged with belig drunk and disorderly and assaulting a policeman was not the undersigned, who is a member of the MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is the

> PHYSICIANS recommend Dr. BULL'S COUGH-SYRUP, when all other medicines fail, as a certain cure for brouchitis, sore throat, and coughs or colds of long standing. For sale by all druggists. LEVY BROTHERS call att ntion to a new assortment of CLOAKS, just to hand from the importers. BOARDING .- Two splend d rooms, principal floor BEAUTIFUL STRIPED REVERSIBLE SHAWLS just

> and velvets. The goods are all new and fine at tho

ANOTHER LOT of those chesp HASSOCKS just received at LEVY BROTHERS'. THE GENUINE "SILVER-FOX FUR" to be had at

COMFORTABLES at LEVY BROTHERS' at prices

nice black, brown, and blue beaver overcoats for

sale low by E. B. SPENCE & SON, merchant tailors,

1300 Main street. Call and examine them before uying elsewhere. MEDICATED RED FLANNEL UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS, and a large assortment of merino unlershirts, for sale by E. B. PPENCE & SON, merchant tailors, 1300 Main street. Call and examine

great variety, made to order in the best style, and varranted to fit or no sale, by E. B. SPENCE & Son, merchant tailors, 1300 Main street. Call and

examine their stock. BEST TYCOON REPS at lowest prices at LEVY

BLACK SILKS and BLACK SILK VELVETS at prices to give sati-faction at LEVY BROTHERS'.

GOODS at LEVY BROTHERS'. LEVY BROTHERS always have on hand a number

REDUCTION in all kinds of worsted goods

LEVY BROTHERS'. FLACK GROS-GRAIN AND WATERED SILK, DUFhased very low at the large trade sales, and sold

BROTHERS'.

LEVY BROTHERS' prices are always the lowest.

prices at LEVY BROTHERS'. many great bargains, at LEVY BROTHERS'.

BEADED POLONAISES at cost for a few days at LEVY BROTHERS'. SAVE MONEY by buying your dry goods at LEVY

I have analyzed the Whiskey known un brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-

January 13, 1872.

Late Professor of Chemistry,

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY,

of bar-fixtures. &c., at No. 607 Cary street, between Sixth and Seventh.

dwelling on the west side of Laurel street between Main and Cary.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY MAYOR KEL Organization.

sident, Hon. Josiah Quincy, called the Convention to order, and the other officers (R.

Mr. Quincy said that as it was the timehonored prerogative of Old Virginia hospitality to "welcome the coming and speed the departing guest" be took pleasure in

MAYOR KEILEY, OF RICHMOND. Mr. Keiley was received with applause,

Mr. President and Gentlemen,-It falls to my fortunate lot to bid you, on behalf of the 120 clock to-day. A large number | municipal authorities of Richmond, a most sambers have already arrived, and the cordial welcome to our city, and to express trains this morning will bring on their behalf and that of our people at large a sincere wish that the great purposes you have in view may receive at this Convention an impulse and impetus commensu-

> and the fruitful furrow of the prairie farm portant in the last degree as it undoubt-

which finds its measure in the statistics of political economy is not its only, perhaps continent its burden of production from factory and farm, halted at no territorial bounposes, and a mute but mighty pleader for the preservation of that national fraternity whose rekindling fires now light the horizon

your detailed plans, and might well be deemdanger lies within your own ranks, and, in of dollars; their gross receipts aggregate great deference to your better judgments, I nearly five hundred millions-sums greatly ock of the Merchants National Bank | venture to indicate it in the expression of my | in excess of the Government debt and reveersburg, and who are said to be liable fear that you may not so comprehend the nue. All this sum is capable of being that it is in the cooperation-the simul- men. On all questions where railroad in taneous working of many schemes, not terests conflict with the interest of the d Roseberry of England, George Otis the selfish pursuit of one, that you will find public the influence of this wealth is both the success of your efforts and the frui-Minnesota, Hon, Marshall Parks of tion of that succeeding. There is ample plays great armies of men in operating the Major W. A. Burke of Staunton, room for every meritorious move in this direction. The country is vast enough, its of the press; it controls the telegraph lines, Francis T. Anderson of the Supreme population numerous enough, its productions valuable enough, and the world's de- the all-powerful abettor or terrible foe to poof the Legislature are at the mand for them great enough, for many a W. Alexander of Pulaski, B. busy channel from West to East. Men are of Fanquier, J. W. Minor of Lou- learning, late indeed, but through that bites of Nansemond, H. H. terness which makes teaching permanent, of Shenandoah, John F. Wall that the number of bushels of wheat to the acre, or the percentage of metal to the ton owing and C. T. Smith of Amberst, of ore, or the yield of coal to the hand, is but a fallacious test of the value of farm or mine. Expatrick of Nelson, R. H. Cocke- A thousand mines lie fallow to-day on airfax, Paul Lightner of Highland, American hillsides, and a thousand farms instances are not wanting where representachann of Rappahannock, Henry W. will make their winter fires out of golden Faltfax, and Alexander H. H. grain this year. The largest factor often in Ford's were the following members and it is therefore in the multiplication and railroad corporation is soulless, and yet erous rivalry, not in the jealous hostility of

span of the bridge, just beyond the mind the great design, and with returning rate, the boy attempted to walk or run peace he resumed with his wonted earnestby the generous patriotism which charac-

> tion-George Washington. Mr. Keiley was frequently interrupted by

welcome,

He rejoiced in this opportunity of having better they will be sure to like each other

AMERICAN CHEAP TRANSPORTA- | ly dependent that no one can say I have no instead of being carefully husbanded and ap- | Annual Meeting Richmond and Peplied to the paymeet of the proper dividends He returned thanks to the Mayor for his to the stockholders, has been used to influcordial greating, and earnestly expressed the ence legislation; and much of the corruption of men in public life may be traced directly to this source."

It refers to the history of Credit-Mobilier. and gives details of the Erie railroad investigation as illustrating the views presented.

BEMEDIES. Instead of local State regulations the report proposes the following general laws: 1. A law providing a board of railway commissioners with powers similar to those

Massachusetts. 2. A law to prevent stock inflations, simi-

chusetts.

5. A law prohibiting railway companies

6. A law making it a penal offence for any public official to accept or use the free pass and indebtedness of this company and for of any railway company, and prohibiting its lawful uses and purposes." railway companies from granting such passes to any but regular employes of such rail-

7. A law providing that all common carof grain or other commodities, and to de-

national laws, and would have a national portation of the country. The report urges these as important, but

AF COMPETITION.

owned by the people and had advantages of purposes, and to execute a deed of trust to priority of date. The report gives as another great evil the

report there was some discussion as to whether the recommendations and views of

committee to be selected by the delegates look, which may, however, come more from from each State.

Night Session. The following committees were anchusetts; Charles E. Hill, New York; N. D. Ingersoll, Colorado ; General T. L. Ros-

ser, Maryland; Colonel R. M. Littler, Iowa. Laterzo observed the presence of Marano

Tennessee; Oden Bowie, Maryland.

The report of the Secretary was then referred to the committee to whom was refer-

At 94 the Convention adjourned, in order

. Nativity : United States, 26; Germany, 1; Ireland, 2; Switzerland, 1. Locality: sition in one corner of the room. He made Marshall Ward, 2; Jefferson Ward, 8; Madi himself as small as possible, and got as near

even for her tender age. As soon as Mrs. she burst into tears and threw herself upon gersoll, Colorado; General Rosser, Minne- and declared that she could not look upon excessive, and her expressions of abhorrence Georgia; A. Graves, North Carolina; W. possible to proceed with the trial until she Colonel D. W. Aiken, South Carolina; Wal- rangement his counsel consented. Marano place in the prisoners'-box, for he could un-

RESIGNATION.—Mr. J. H. Van Auken, energetic and active, strong competition, and make been bought, and about upon a real, which is must not expect to get their business withfeet have been put upon a real, which is must not expect to get their business withfeet have been put upon a real, which is out persistent and hard work.

The Governor has ordered a special election to fill the list should at any NICHOLSON-STREET METHODIST CHURCH .-

the month of November 30,000 barrels of four were shipped from Richmond to South America, help of the lawrest mentals and Virginia, and the products of which assembled in Elizabeth City, N. C., America, help of the lawrest mentals that the lawres America, being the largest quantity supped that the different sections of the country are:

| America supped from Riehmond to South | brought together. He elequently insisted | travagant expenditure by the managers has being the largest quantity supped | that the different sections of the country are:

| America supped from Riehmond to South | brought together. He elequently insisted | travagant expenditure by the managers has been the rule rather than the exception. The to Richmond jail on August 2d for six | has reached Richmond, and assumed the re| America being the largest quantity supped | that the different sections of the country are: | been the rule rather than the exception. The special research is possible duties of his position.

NO. 281 SUPREME COURT OF AFPEALS - All the Judges present. Fourqurean rs. Wilkin-son. Petition for an appeal from a decree of the Circuit Court of Halfax. Refused. Jones vs. McCraw. Petition for an appeal from a decree of the Circuit Court of

Franklin, Refused. Farmer vs. Anderson and als. Petifion for an appeal from a decree of the Circuit Court of Halifax. Refused. Arthur vs. Watt's administrator. Petition for an appeal from a decree of the Cir-

cuit Court of Bedford county. Refused. Clarke's vs. Govan's executor. Petition for an appeal from a decree of the Chancery Court of Richmond city. Refused. Overton vs. Johnson. From the Circuit Court of Louisa. Dismissed. Beazley vs. Robinson. From the Circuit

Court of Greene county. Dismissed. General Thomas M. Logan qualified as an ttorney in this court. The Commonwealth's docket was partially called, and will be resumed, commencing gain at the first case on the same

POLICE COURT, YESTER DAY .- John Henry Williams was sent to jail for six months for tealing one case of boots of the value of 21 from W. R. Phillips & Co. C. Harris, drunk and creating a dis-

Edward Porter, charged with stealing one cloak of the value of \$4, was sent to jail for three months. Michael Craven, charged with unlawful issault, was fixed \$2.50. John Campbell was fined \$2.50 for fighting

turbance in the street, was fined \$3.

n the street.

idewalk, was fined \$5.

Latharine Roake, was fined \$5.

Abby Dalis, charged with stealing one sheet and sundry other articles, of the value of \$3, from J. F. Gibson, was sent to jail for Charles Frayser, drunk and lying on the

Alfred McClain, found drunk, was fined \$2.

New Mason, drunk and assaulting Mrs.

James Copeland and John Beatty, drunk

and disorderly in the street, were fined \$5

Charles Frayser, unlawful assault, was fined \$5. Martha Hudson and Fanny Pegram, charged on attachment with contempt of court, were fined \$2 each.

COLORED LITIGATION ABOUT A "DISPENSArion."-J. D. Booker (colored) was before acting Police Justice Crew yesterday moruing charged with stealing and carrying away a "dispensation," said to be the property of a Richmond Lodge of Knights Jethro. The names of Abram Hall, Cornelius Harris, Philip Gray, W. J. S. Bowe, and other politicians of note, were on the list of witnesses, and a long line of Knlgats occupied posiions as spectators. It appeared from the evidence of Philip Gray that he was president and Booker secretary of the Lodge when it was first organized. Booker and others raised the constitutional question whether or not the Lodge had ever teen legally constituted. He was finally expelled, but retained in his possession the "di-pensation" and probably some other papers belonging, or said to belong, to the Society. It was proved that the Lodge had been chartered by the State and was author-Resolutions were unanimously adopted | ized to hold property; but it was also demonstrated that Booker had never been to a

> ion" and marched forth triumphantly. The status of the Society without that valuable over the preceding month. document is said to be much in the same position as a fish without a tail. SENT TO THE GRAND JURY .- John Beatty was yesterday sent on to the grand jury by Justice Crew for firing a pistol at the door

of V. Lucas.

Booker took possession of the "dispensa-

mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, November 28, 1874, compiled from sextons' returns received at the office of the Board of Health: Cause of Death: Albuminuria, 1; apoplexy, 2; asthma, 1; braindisease, 1; bronchitis (chronic), 1; cancer, 1; cerebro-spinal meningitis, 1; consumption (3 white and 3 colored), 6; debility, 1; dropsy, 1; dysentery (acute), 1; dysentery ease, 2; infintile lockjaw, 1; old age, 1; wound (gun-shot). 1. Whole number of deaths in the city, 30. In addition, 6 stilborn were reported -1 white and 5 colored. Sex: Males, 18; females, 12, Color: White males, 10; white females, 4. Colored males, than from natural disposition. After all the 8; colored females, 8. Age: One day to journed court to the clerk's office. The large to five, 3; ten years to twenty, 2; twenty years to thirty, 2; thirty years to forty, 4; Mr. Samuel M. Page), the Commonwealth's sixty years to seventy, 3; seventy years 16: 11; widowers, 2; widows,

> son Ward, 5; Monroe Ward, 2; Clay Ward, 6; Jackson Ward, 7. By whom Certified : Regular practitioners, 27; irregular practi-

tioners, 1; Board of Health, 2. COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY. Nov. 30. Nov 29, hov. 21, Nov. 28, 1872. 1873. 1874. 1874. W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C. Still-born..... 1 3 5 1 1 4 1 5

fore an intelligent and appreciative audience Dr. Henson, of Philadelphia, delivered last night, at the Second Baptist church, a charmng lecture on "The Calf of Gold." It abounded in side-splitting fun, tender pathos, and thrilling eloquence. Richmond I permitted rarely to enjoy such an intellectual The musical portion of the entertainment was in the usual style of the excellent choir of the church. The duet on the organ

DR. HENSON'S LECTURE LAST NIGHT .- Be

most artistically excented by Messrs. M. S. Turner and Robert H. Cowan. Miss Reinhardt's solo, "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer," and Stigelli's "Tear," by Miss Redford, did great credit to those distinguished young artists. Dr. Henson will lecture in the same place on Thursday night on "The Woman Ques-

tion." Those who miss hearing him wil

LAND SALES .- Mr. George M. Drewry, land

have a life-long regret.

(overture to "Plque Dame"), which pre-

eded the lecture, was a novel feature, and

broker, 1014 Main street, has sold recently the following tracts of land: 145 acres (Windsor) in Henrico county, on the Westham road, two and a half miles from the city at \$125 per acre; three farms in Chesterfield county-one of 310 acres-(Cedar Avenue) on the Broadrock road, three miles from Richmond; for \$5,000; one of 250 acres, near the Richmond and Danville railroad, ten miles from Richmond, for \$4,500; and one of 44 acres near the Manchester and Petersburg turnpike, two miles from Richmond, at \$75

New Hose-Carriage House,-Chief-Engi

neer G. A. Ainslie, of the Fire Department, has just completed a large and comfortable bose-carriage house adjoining his establishto, and can with proper exertion, divert to this The eleven hundred feet of hose which the city a large share of this trade. They have Council recently ordered to be purchased time decide to establish a steam fire-engine in that part of the city the house just built will answer the purpose.

DISASTER TO A RICHMOND VESSEL - A LOU-

FRAMED HOUSE BURNED .- A small framed

dwelling, situated in an alley between Byrd' street and the basin and Tenth and Eleventh

attend before that time.

FOOLS AND FOLLIES, ANCIENT AND MODERN, s the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., of Philadelphia. at Leigh-Street Baptist church, to-night. Dr. Henson's powers as an orator are so well known that he never fails to draw crowded houses to hear him. Amusing, instructive, and pathetic, by turns, he carries his audi-

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE DECEMBER 1, 1874.— Mr. Solomon Rice, No. 11 Maiden lane, N. Y.; Miss Noma Hoffman, No. 179 Lexington street, care Myer & Brill; Mrs. Nancy Corbin, N street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets; Mrs. Polly Clark, care M. M. Clark, No. 81 Hancock street; Miss M. J. Talley, 239 Old street, Petersburg, Va.; J. B. Warrick, No. 237 E street, between C and B, South Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. M. Braxton, Richmond, Va.; Wm. C. Bentley, treasurer Christ church, post-office box 36, Richmond, Va.; Dr. William Troy (2); Trial-Justice, Abbeville, S. C.; Mrs. Mary Leary, No. 5 High street, Salem, Mass.; Mr. Taliaferro, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Henry Chiles, Louisa Courthouse, Va.; one illegioly-addressed letter; Dr. Ross, corner Sev-

WILLIAM ZIMMERMANN'S fur-store, 908 Main

their stock before buying el-ewbere.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF SHAWLS AND CLOARS ALLEVY BEOTHERS'.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., executor's sale

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 4% P. M., a framed